

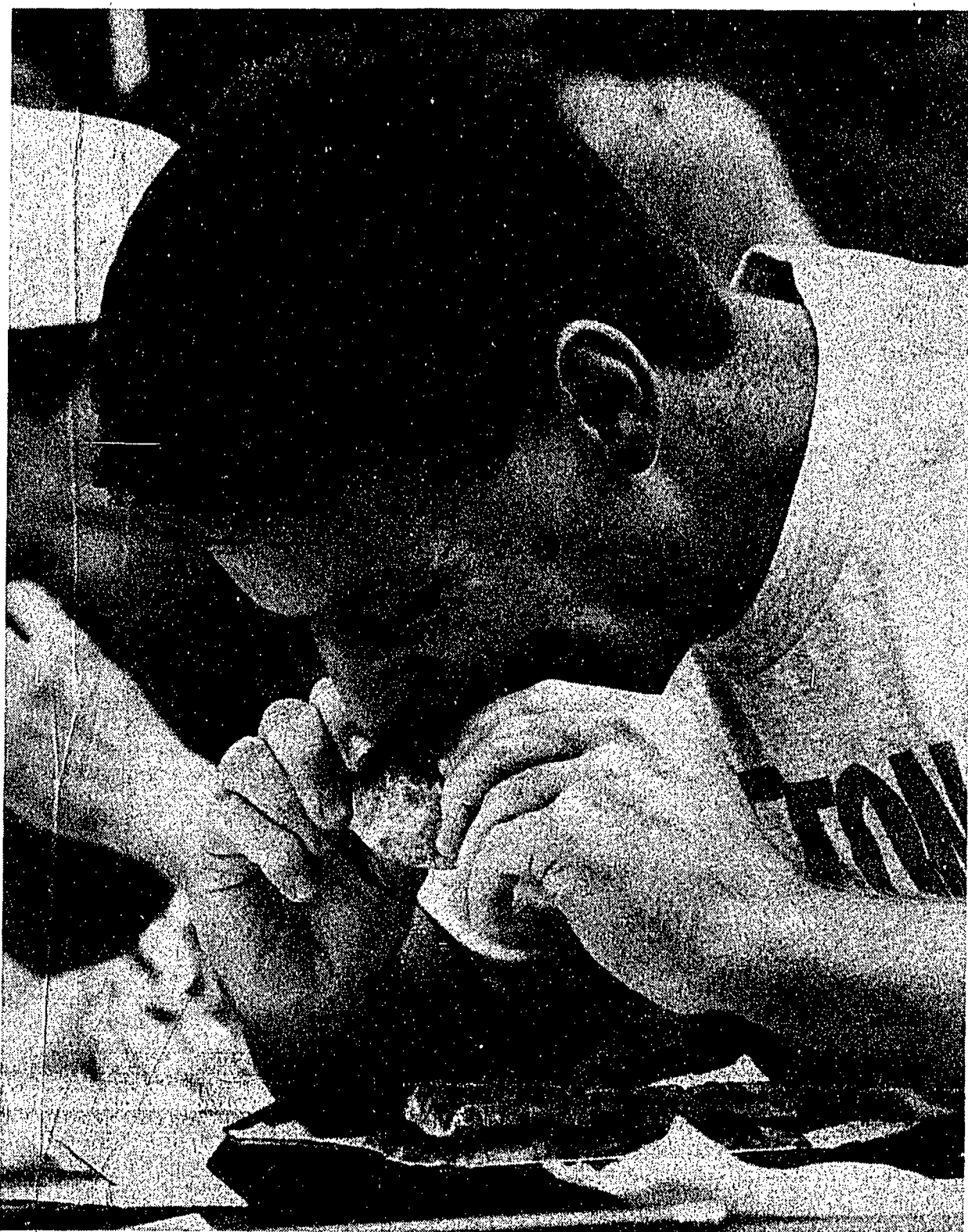
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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO

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**STUFF YOUR FACE-** In the KDLX pizza eating contest held on the Union Patio Wednesday evening, Jon Wait attempts to beat the record time. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

## Station sponsors X-106 Week

by Michelle Larison  
University Editor

Students celebrated a rite of spring this week as X-106/KDLX Week brought food, fun and activities for all to campus.

The celebration actually began last Thursday when CARE spon-

sored Casino Night as X-106 provided music. X-106 collected canned goods for the Maryville Food Pantry and registered participants to win a expense-paid trip to Chicago in exchange for two canned goods. Laura Pierson was the lucky winner of the trip.

The Jock-A-Thon kicked off Friday as Station Manager Jeff Greunke, Kevin French and Andrea Warren stayed on the air for 42 consecutive hours. The three broadcast live from various places in Maryville over the

See KDLX p. 3

### Best friend hands down crown

## Blue Key crowns Student Ambassador Tower Queen

by Jill Erickson  
Staff Writer

Blue Key announced the 1991 Tower Queen, Jennifer Mees, at its annual Tower Dance on Saturday, April 13.

Mees was sponsored by Student Ambassadors and was crowned by retiring Tower Queen Jill Phillips.

"It feels wonderful to retire," Phillips said after the crowning.

"I got to crown my best friend and old roommate," Mees and Phillips grew up together in Maryville and were both members of Student Ambassadors and Phi Mu Fraternity.

"I felt really proud to be able to represent Student Ambassadors," Mees said.

Mees took the first dance with her escort and boyfriend, Bret Ware, but saved the second dance for her father who had driven to Maryville from Warrensburg with his wife to surprise Mees.

"My favorite part was dancing with my father," Mees said.

"We are very proud of her," J.P. Mees said. "It seems strange after all these years when I used to carry her around when she was a little girl and now I'm dancing with her."

The Tower Dance is the largest event Blue Key sponsors and many hours of preparation go into it, said Blue Key sponsor, J. Pat McLaughlin.

"Many of the members of Blue Key were instrumental in putting this together," President Leon Sequeria said.

He was "generally pleased" with turnout for the event, especially since there were several other campus activities happening that same evening.

About 100 students participated in the vote for the Tower Queen, Sequeria said.

## Schultz's performance 'awesome'

by Dawn Scarbrough  
Staff Writer

Drs. Charles Schultz and Patricia Bowers Schultz received a standing ovation for the performance of Dr. Bowers Schultz's production of "Encore for Jenny Lind" Tuesday, April 16, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Many felt that the combination of music and theater was what "made" the production.

"It was awesome," Dan Hengeler, sophomore, said. "The two complement one another very well. The doctors made two very different personalities come together."

According to Bowers Schultz, associate professor of music, the hour and a half long production is a partial re-enactment of the life of the 19th century singer Jenny Lind. The re-enactment consists of two parts in which Bowers Schultz portrays Jenny Lind, and Schultz, associate professor of theatre, portrays Phineas T. (P. T.) Barnum, the narrator.

## Broiler operation offered

by Jeff T. Behney  
Staff Writer

Last year, chicken surpassed beef as the number one eaten meat. To keep up with the growing demand, Campbell Soup Co. is providing the opportunity for as many as 20 Northwest Missouri farmers to diversify their current farming operations and expand with chickens.

The Northwest Conference Center was the site for an informational meeting Monday morning at 9 a.m., on what Campbell Soup Co. and Purina Mills Feed Co. required from the people that were interested in starting a broiler operation for themselves.

Northwest is also going to build a chicken operation which should be underway soon. The buildings are all standard size which measuring over 70 feet wide and nearly 500 feet long. The University is also going to build a compost shed, which will be used to dispose of the dead chickens. The compost shed will be used for doing research on the

usage of different types of carbon agents to break down the organic matter of the chickens. Later, the material can be used for fertilizer.

Campbell Soup Co. is providing all the chickens and transportation of them, while the Purina Feed Co. is providing all the feed for the chickens with everything being delivered direct to the producer. The sheds that house the chickens, water, electricity and management of the poultry is provided by the farmer.

Campbell is still looking for a few farmers to apply that are interested in the operation. Half of the 20 sites have been, or will

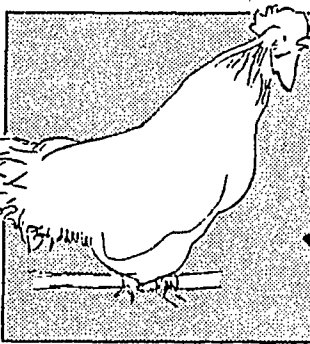
shortly be, given the approval to start building the chicken sheds.

Preston Hayse represented Campbell Soup Co. He said the reason Northwest Missouri was chosen to start raising broiler chickens was because of its close proximity to the Tecumseh processing plant in Nebraska.

"Unless you put up a substantial down payment, you will not make a living off of this right away," said Hayse.

Eight-year contracts are given out to the farmers who qualify. Before the contracts are given, the soil is tested for trace levels of chemicals that could kill or

See Chicken p. 3



✓ \$8,000 to \$10,000 required up front for the buildings.

✓ 7/8 of the chickens usually survive.

✓ With two sheds (after paid off) the profit can be figured between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

## PR class promotes Earth Day

### 125 Oak trees donated by state

by Charmla Thoren  
Staff Writer

Although the opening ceremonies for Earth Day '91 are scheduled for Mon., April 22 at 10 a.m., some students have already begun to work to save the environment.

Dr. Kathie Leeper's Public Relations Problems students became involved with the Earth Day activities as their choice for a class project.

"We began the project for public relations, but it's kind of addictive once you get into it," Andrew Loos said.

According to Leeper, the class selected this project themselves and have worked together to make the week a success.

"As a class we looked at areas we consider worthwhile," Leeper

said. "Each one has taken responsibility for specific areas."

The week will be filled with activities ranging from planting trees to wood burning plant tours.

"One-hundred and twenty five white oak trees were donated by the Missouri Department of Conservation," public relations student Chris Gose said. "We replenished the stalks at the tree farm and they gave us larger trees because we didn't think the saplings would live on campus."

The Horace Mann fourth through sixth grade students will help plant the trees Thursday at 5 p.m. The students are also allowed to take a tree home.

"We are doing this in hopes of promoting environmental awareness at an early age," Gose said.

To help further inform students about Earth Day activities, an information booth will be set up in the Student Union. According to Loos, the booth will contain pamphlets on national organizations that promote Earth Day, and the pamphlets will be made on 100 percent recycled paper.

Steve Wasco, one of the original members of the Northwest Flyers cycling club, will be participating in the second annual Earth Day ride.

"We hope to let the community know the bike club exists and that riding is better for the environment than driving within the city limits," Wasco said.

A sculpture display will begin April 22. All of the sculptures are created with recycled materials.

"We want to promote different aspects of environmentalism," Michael McClain said.

## Survey results surprising to Senate

by Laura Pierson  
Editor in Chief

A recent telephone survey conducted by Student Senate turned up some surprising statistics, according to Vice President Keith Winge.

The 127 students reached from a list of 400 names selected at random by the Registrar's office were asked questions about Student Senate, recycling, campus services and graduation.

Student response to recycling was not what Winge had expected.

"This is the part that shocked me the most," he said.

Survey results revealed that 109 students participate in some form of recycling while only 18 said they do not.

Winge planned to share the finding with the recycling committee and with Jerry Throener, director of dining services. Winge said Student Senate and the University had been exploring ways to incorporate recycling on campus, particularly within the eating facilities.

See Survey p. 3



**FIRST MEETING-** P.T. Barnum, played by Dr. Charles A. Schultz, talks to Jenny Lind, played by Dr. Patricia Bowers Schultz, about leaving Europe for America. (Photo by Amos Wong)

The first part is referred to by the Schultzes as being the European part of the production, while the second part reflects portions of the Jenny Lind Tour of America in 1850-1851.

According to Bowers Schultz, the desire to combine her two arts, theater and music, and the

suggestion of a friend concerning the subject, led to the writing of the production.

"I knew she was a famous singer and that she was a coloratura, which is the highest soprano there is," Bowers Schultz

See Lind p. 3



## OUR VIEW

## Earth: let's work together to save it

It is said college students are the hope of the future. And yet, some of us would rather live in comfort, no matter the cost, than to take the time to support efforts to ensure that future.

For instance, a recent phone survey conducted by Student Senate revealed that out of 127 students contacted in a recent survey, only 24 students participated in any activities to save the environment last year.

With a nationwide effort to improve our environment, it would seem logical that this effort spilled onto the Northwest campus, but it hasn't, or at least it hasn't become a major issue.

Although only 24 students surveyed participated in Earth Week activities last year, a surprising 103 out of 127 students were willing to participate in garbage separation in the dormitories.

There is a possibility that separate containers will be placed in Millikan Hall over the summer. This would allow the University to test whether students would take the time to separate the garbage or not.

If successful, it could be implemented in all of the residence halls and eating facilities.

If there is a definite interest in taking action, the University, Senate and students should work immediately to put these programs into effect and attempt to muster some enthusiasm toward them. If Earth Day was even half as popular as Greek Week, a large chunk of Northwest's environment problems could be attended to.

While the students seem to be taking a back seat approach to the environment's problems, the University has been taking several steps to help the situation at Northwest.

The University is in the process of switching all of their official vehicles to ethanol fuel instead of gas. Fifty percent of the vehicles are using the alternative fuel already. They have also switched from a soley coal operated energy plant to a money-saving, environmentally-beneficial wood burning plant.

This year's Earth Day is April 22. Last year at this time, most were aware of this due to extensive media hype. It seems this year the hype has deteriorated much like the environment. Let's get concerned, for everyone's sake.



Stroller blows soap bubbles

## 'As the Bell Tower chimes'



STROLLER

Well, this week Joe ran off with Cindy, who was secretly Scott's twin sister whom he was separated from at birth, and Ken tried to deal with his desire to be a woman by rolling around in a pile of his wife's lingerie while she was at work.

You either love 'em or you hate 'em. If you're a dedicated soap opera fan, you either schedule your classes around them or at least faithfully set the VCR so you don't miss them. Either way, soap operas are a daily ritual for most, and if you don't believe me, just TRY to change the channel from "All My Children" to the "Beverly Hillbillies" and see if you live to tell the tale!

Although I hate to admit it, your hero is a soap opera fan. I used to be one of those people who slammed all the "fluff and goo" of these productions, until

I realized with all of the bad stuff going on in them, soap operas actually made my life look easier.

And there is some bad stuff going on. For instance, I picked up the latest issue of "Soap Opera Digest" and decided to just glance through the latest daytime happenings. After reading some of the storylines, I decided to create "As the Bell Tower Chimes." Since it may very well become a hit movie someday, you can understand why I am only allowed to give you, the students who made it possible, just a brief taste of this soap with Nodaway County flair.

(Set the scene at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.)

President Hubbard helps Tom Vansaghi put away the belongings he acquired from his week-long I Love Northwest celebra-

tion.

Despite mixed feelings about the week, on his first day back at school, Vansaghi learns that his essay, "I Love Northwest," was the winner in a regional competition. The grand prize is a year's supply of ARA donuts.

Jill Hawkins is surprised to hear her Campus Safety officers will be giving up their share of breakfast foods, but she offers her congratulations anyway.

An anonymous announcement is played over loudspeakers around campus: "We're just happy to report that with all attendance numbers so low for last week's I Love Northwest Week celebration, we have decided to hold next year's I Love Northwest Week at CMSU, then none of us will have to be inconvenienced, especially Northwest students." Could it be a sinister plot or just

a sincere observation of the enthusiasm expressed by the student body last week?

A new twist developed in the storyline as X-106's Spring Thaw drew a crowd that was overjoyed to get to eat for free, rather than having to run back to get their ID cards, like the week before. Hot-dogs were disappearing at an alarming rate, which really got Campus Safety in an uproar until they figured it wasn't premeditated theft.

And last but not least, it seems the first casualty from mowing season was uncovered, as bunny fur was found plastered to the Valk Building.

Tune in next week when seniors start to realize perhaps it's time to start thinking about graduation and professors ask to have classes held at the Outback, just to bring attendance up.

## Animals need care, too



Morris Code

by Gene Morris  
Managing Editor

## Accident could have been prevented

A walk I took into town Friday evening made me realize how weak I really am.

I was on my way home when I saw a car hit a golden retriever. I just stood there staring into the street because no one would stop. Another car tapped the dog as it lay in the middle of the street.

The dog tried to get up and move, but fell back to the ground almost instantaneously. This helped the dog however, because it caused the cars to finally stop and allowed me to move it.

Wanting to do something to help, I carried the dog to the side of the street. It had let out shrieks of pain earlier, but it was not even whimpering now. The dog's eyes closed as I held it in my arms. For all I know, that is the last time its eyes were open.

I petted its head one last time and gently laid it on the ground. I don't show my emotions very often, but I couldn't keep myself from crying.

There was a restaurant a few feet away, and I asked them to call the police. I knew there was nothing they could do either, because the dog was dead.

I remembered looking into the dog's eyes and wondering why I was powerless to help. I knew the animal was going to die, and there was nothing I could do. The person who hit the dog was long gone and never turned back.

The driver should have stopped after hitting the dog, but

it is impossible to blame him for what happened. The dog had suddenly appeared on the street as the car came around the curve. It was an accident waiting to happen, and it did happen. Unfortunately, all I could do was watch it.

The dog didn't have any tags that I could see, but I could tell by looking at it that it was a house pet. The dog was very well groomed, leaving little doubt that it was definitely not a stray.

All I could do was think about the people who had loved this dog. Some little boy or girl had hugged the dog for the last time and was not even aware of what was happening.

I was really bothered by the fact that I couldn't help the dog. I couldn't understand how we could put a man on the moon, broadcast events as they happen for millions of people to see and not be able to help this animal. I know there are a lot of things more important than that dog, but it was just hard to see it die when something could have been tried for the right price.

I guess the real difficulty was being powerless. I didn't like being put into a lose-lose situation.

I don't want to point fingers at anyone here, but I think a lot can be learned from what happened. If you have a pet, make sure to have tags on it and don't let it out of your yard without having a leash on it. It just might save its life someday.



## LETTERS

## Resident input needed for remodeling

I am writing in reference to some comments made about Roberta Hall which were quoted by Heidi Shaw and Lara Sypkens in the "Health Fitness information and tips" produced by Sigma Delta Chi. Roberta has developed a Hall Council, and one of our goals is to improve living conditions. We have \$10,000 (not \$12,000) in hall improvements and are waiting for a decision to see if we will receive a matched amount for remodeling. As soon as we get the money situated, we will get with the residents to see what they would like done first. We have requested many times that residents attend Hall Council meetings to put in input; however, a high interest has not been shown.

As for the basement where Kelly Conklin holds her aerobic class, it may not be in the best condition, but it is useable. The floor is wooden with tile, not concrete as stated by Conklin. I have attended the aerobic class and have noticed that the room is large enough for the class. As a resident, I would like to see the rec room redone first; however, as Roberta Hall Council President, I would like to redo what our residents want done, not what an off-campus student wants.

Roberta Hall Council is working on what we can at this time of year and hopefully next year residents will see improvements when they come back. Next time, Miss Sypkens and Miss Shaw, when comments are made in reference to the lack of work and interest of Roberta Hall Council or other hall councils, please attend a meeting and find out the real story.

Jodi M. Herrera  
Roberta H.C. President

The Northwest Missourian appreciates your letters. If you have an opinion, complaint or concern, we would like to hear from you. Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain less than



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## Local company helping environment

by Jason Bruhn  
Staff Writer

As Earth Day approaches, people become more aware of the safety of the environment they live in. In Maryville, Williams Recycling is doing its part by collecting and selling used aluminum and other products.

Bud Williams, owner of Williams Recycling, thinks it is essential for people to recycle reusable products. "They've got to," he said, "it's the only way to save the ecology."

Williams believes advertising is important to his recycling business. He advertises by a wide range of means through Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

"We advertise in all the newspapers, the Penny Press, over the radio and by word of mouth," Williams said, "they voluntarily bring the stuff in and put it in the trailers."

Williams has been recycling aluminum, brass, copper, tin and many forms of plastic since 1988, but has been recycling paper products for the last 15 years.

"We buy them (cans) from the public or they bring them into us," said Carlene Donovan, of Williams Recycling. "We also have a service on our sanitation route where we pick up recycla-

**"We also have a service on our sanitation route where we pick up recyclables if the customers sort them separate from their garbage that goes to the landfill."**

-Carlene Donovan  
Williams Recycling

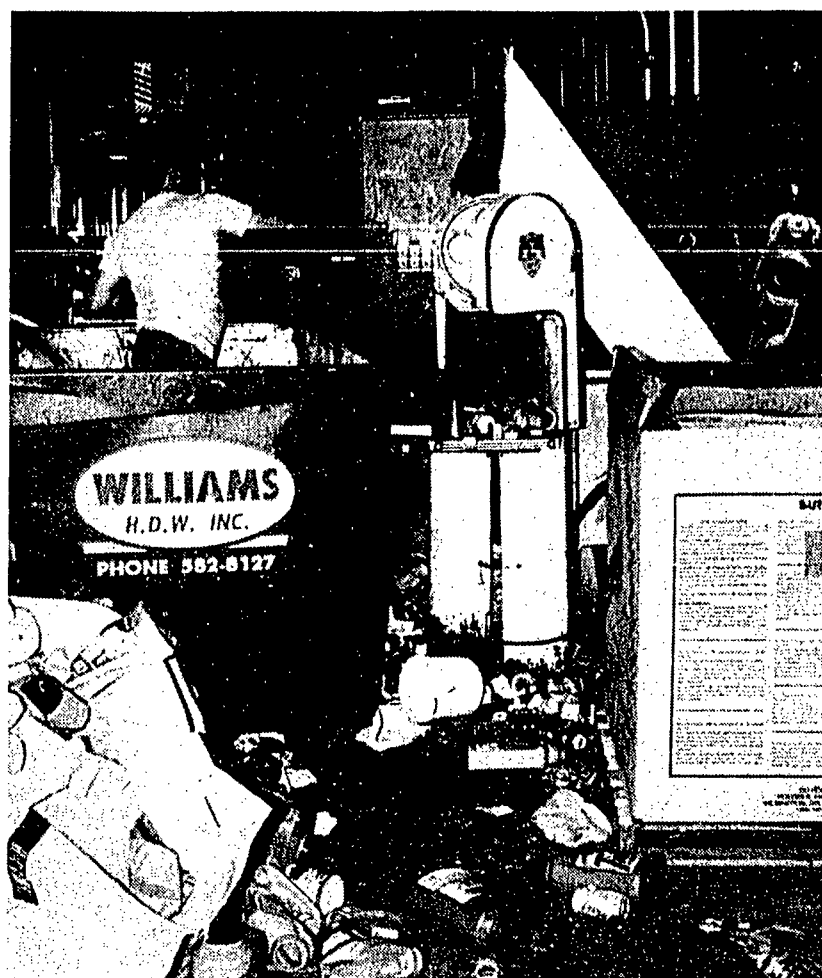
bles if the customers sort them to keep them separate from their garbage that goes to the landfill," she said.

"Then everything is sorted and the cans are put through what we call a bailing process. Everything is processed to a smaller, manageable size and then sold to buyers," Donovan said.

Jefferson-Smurfitt, a recycling company in St. Louis is one such buyer Williams sells paper and aluminum recyclables to.

"We deliver some ourselves," Williams said, "but 90 percent of the time they come after them themselves."

Sometimes Williams does not sell all the recyclables they collect until the price is right to market them. "We don't sell them until we have a market that is favorable for us, but we keep them and store them here," Donovan said.



**ROUND AND ROUND-** To fit more recyclable material into one shipment, Kent Goodall of Williams Recycling Co. throws plastic bottles into a machine that shreds them into small pieces. Williams Recycling takes plastic, glass, and aluminum. (Photo by Don Carrick)

Recycled aluminum sells for about three cents a pound, or about \$60 a ton.

Many organizations bring in recyclables to sell to Williams, including the Elk Club, the Catholic Church, the American Legion, 4-H and the Saddle Club in Clarinda, Ia.

"They bring them in and we buy them," Williams said.

Williams thinks the city should do more to promote recycling in Maryville.

"The City Council, the city manager and the mayor need to put out more information to educate the public," said Williams.

## KDLX: station donates food to Maryville pantry

Continued from p.1

weekend.

"I've spent a lot of hours on X-106 Week but it has all been worth it," French said. "All the events have been fun so it's really not work, it's fun."

The focus of X-106 switched from collecting cash to collecting food as previous jock-a-thons failed to generate as much money as expected.

"People don't always like to give money, so we discussed what would be the best way to go and decided to bring up the idea of the Maryville Food Pantry," Greunke said.

"We called the pantry and Nina Dewhirst said they were really

going to be down on food in April because of the weather. There aren't as many reminders of the need to give food when there are no holidays," Greunke said.

The combined efforts of the 47 students involved with the radio station paid off as X-106 collected over 900 canned goods which were presented to the pantry Monday evening.

"X-106 week was first designed as something for our listeners," Greunke said. "It's kind of my philosophy that sure, we give something to our listeners but the staff deserves some time to relax and have fun as well."

## Survey: opinions on Northwest

Continued from p.1

Students surveyed were asked if they would separate garbage, such as plastics and styrofoams, after they had eaten.

"Most people (over 120) would be willing to separate it if the proper containers were available. And then again with the residence halls, the same thing," Winge said.

Another thing students were asked was to rate services such as library hours and Campus Safety on a scale from one to five, with five being the highest.

Library hours received a favorable 3.97 rating while Campus Safety had the lowest rating of 2.96. Winge was surprised to find that just under 100 people had no opinion on career services, but he reasoned that many of those asked were freshmen and sophomores rather than seniors.

Seniors participating in the survey favored holding graduation on the football field 62-13. Most said they would be willing to pay extra for this.

## Chicken: plan to help farmers diversify income

harm the birds, the future site where the building (s) is to be placed, and the bank must accept the individuals loan application before the construction can start.

Each chicken shed can raise five flocks per year. Each flock contains 40,000 birds. Ten weeks later, the chickens are ready to go to market. At this time, the birds weigh between six and a half to nine pounds apiece.

Hayse said that each chicken shed only takes two hours per day to maintain. "With 40,000 birds per flock, the majority of the two hours is spent picking up the dead poultry and checking out their physical condition."

From the 200,000 birds that are possible to raise each year, 25,000 are figured to die. On the average, 175,000 usually make it to the processing plant per building per year.

"Between \$8,000 and \$10,000 is required up-front for the building," said Purina Mills represen-

tative Mike Morris.

Some drawbacks that Miller saw were the were the initial investment and the rate at which it was paid off.

"It makes you wonder. Once you pay it off, what types of contracts will they (Campbell) give you. If they will not renew the contract, what do you do with a building like this."

The contract is set up with the initial eight-year time period so that the farmer can pay off his building without the worry of having the heavy burden of debt lingering over their heads.

"We are able to get a little cash flow out of each flock," said Robert Drewes. The father and son team have been set up and raising chickens for nearly six months.

For each chicken shed, a farmer is able to net \$6,000 per year. With two sheds, after the sheds are paid off, the figure shoots up to between \$75,000 and \$80,000, Morris explained.

## Lind: tribute to singer

Continued from p.1

said. "I decided some years ago that I would like to do research on a soprano and not just come out and sing the songs she sang, but actually read from her diaries. When I did research on Jenny Lind, I found her to be fascinating."

At the suggestion of a former Northwest professor, Schultz was added to the production to relieve the stress that the combination of singing and speaking put upon the voice of Bowers Schultz.

According to Bowers Schultz, adding P.T. Barnum to the production allowed for the combination of both representational and presentational styles.

"I am only ever Jenny, and, for me, the audience isn't there," Bowers Schultz said. "I am either reading or writing in my diary or, in the second part, talking to P.T. So for me it is strictly a representational style, but he [Schultz] breaks that and talks directly to the audience."



**BACKSTAGE-** After the performance of "An Encore For Jenny Lind" Tuesday night, Dr. Charles A. Shultz and Dr. Patricia Bowers Schultz talk to theater-goers backstage. The two-act play combines music and theater. (Photo by Amos Wong)

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## Star Search champion to appear

The 1991 "Star Search" grand comedy champion is coming to campus this week.

Taylor Mason, who will be crowned "Star Search" comedy champion later this month by Ed McMahon, will appear at Northwest at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The event is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

Advance reserved seat tickets

are \$1 per person and are available at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building during the day, Monday through Friday, and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Tickets purchased at the Mary Linn Box Office the evening of the show are \$2 each.

Mason is currently on the "Star Search" episodes being telecast

along with his ventriloquist dummy, "Romeo." The show is taped months ahead of time, with the show still in the preliminary rounds.

This past season, Mason and "Romeo" were chosen as one of the three comedians featured on Showtime's Comedy on Campus special. He has also appeared on "Evening at the Improv," "Good Morning America," "Rascals Comedy Hour" and the Nashville Network.

## D.A.R.E.'ing' to say no to drugs

by Marsha Hoffman  
Staff Writer

Thirteen Horace Mann Lab School students were among 140 Maryville sixth graders who graduated from the 1990-91 D.A.R.E. class Thursday in a ceremony at the Charles Johnson Theater.

The 17-week D.A.R.E. program, which stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, was sponsored by Maryville Public Safety. Sgt. Clarence Goold and Officer Richard Smail attended a two week training session to be the program's instructors.

R. Keith Woods, director of Public Safety, was among the speakers who congratulated the students. He also told them about the nation's war on drugs.

"Rural areas may not be as unfortunate as other areas are," Woods said. "But we don't have to drive a long distance to be able to find communities where they have drive-by shootings involving drug activity, where they have Crips and Bloods killing each other all in the name of

drugs and the crimes involved with drugs."

Principals from Horace Mann, St. Gregory and Washington Middle School also spoke. Dr. Arnold Lindaman, Horace Mann principal, thanked Maryville Public Safety for helping teach the students.

"Congratulations to you for your fine achievement," Lindaman told the sixth graders. "We have a motto at Horace Mann called 'Together We Can.' That is truly symbolized tonight by us being here. Saying no to drugs is not just simply saying no to drugs, but also to alcohol."

After each principal spoke, students representing the school performed skits. They varied from students saying no to drugs to the dangers of drinking and driving.

Three students, one from each school, also read stories they had written as part of the D.A.R.E. program. Ashley Whan, a Horace Mann student, read an anecdote in which she had died from a drug overdose.

The program's guest speaker,

*"But we don't have to drive a long distance to be able to find communities where they have drive-by shootings involving drug activity, where they have Crips and Bloods killing each other all in the name of drugs and the crimes involved with drugs."*

-Keith Wood  
director of public safety

State Rep. Everett Brown, congratulated the students, but also reminded them the leading cause of death for 15 to 24 year-olds was alcohol-related accidents. He said one teen is involved in an accident an average of every 10 seconds.

"One thing is for sure, no one has ever been able to say they owe their success to drugs and alcohol abuse," Brown said.

## Professor publishes book

'How the Rabbit Became the Easter Bunny'

by Jeff Behney  
Staff Writer

Northwest professor of speech, Dr. Robert Bohlken along with two University students, came together to produce and publish a children's story book titled How the Rabbit Became the Easter Bunny.

Dr. Bohlken enlisted the help of artist, Michelle Sherlock, while the layout and typography was done by Teresa Carter.

350 of the 400 books that were printed were sold locally as a fund-raising project by the Maryville Optimist Club.

After coming up with a theme for the book, which Bohlken thought would be a good story for his grandson Brandon, he then researched the topic to make sure his idea was original.

"I have tried to find other sto-

ries that were similar, but I haven't found any," Bohlken said. "I do not want to copy someone else's idea."

The theme of the book is the resurrection of Christ and how the egg and the rabbit have become a part of the Easter celebration.

"The book is written at third grade level," Bohlken said. "The only big word in it is resurrection, and there is no substitute for that."

Sherlock said she was happy with the book and the story.

"It's really fun to do a project like this," she said.

Currently, Bohlken has submitted his book and is trying to get it published nationally. Although he has not heard any response from the publisher, this has not stopped Bohlken, who has al-



Dr. Robert Bohlken

ready come up with a new theme for his next book. He plans on writing more, but says he is under no pressure to get any written.

## Committee approves proposal

by Gene Morris  
Managing Editor

Maryville's Planning and Zoning Committee approved a proposal to change the city's zoning by a 6-1 vote. Included in the proposal was an amendment added by Wayne VanZomeren.

The amendment kept several R2 areas from being converted to R4. It also changed the side east of Buchanan to R3. There was a lot of concern among citizens when it was originally proposed that these areas be made to R4 multi-family dwellings.

The proposal will be submitted to the Maryville City Council at its next meeting, which is at City Hall at 7 p.m. on May 13.

The committee's original proposal submitted to the city council last July was not approved. The Planning and Zoning Committee spent the last six months working on the current proposal.

O'Riley Brothers Construction presented a proposal for Plan Unit Development in an R2 area near the University for the elderly. The Planning

and Zoning Committee rejected it by a 4-3 vote.

The wording of the proposal caused some concerns among committee members.

"It says that it proposes changing R2 to an R4, but doesn't mention anything about a Plan Unit Development," VanZomeren said during the meeting.

There were also questions of the economic feasibility of the project, but City Manager Bill Galletly said it was not the committee's responsibility to make sure the project would make money.

"We don't have the right to reject a proposal because of its economic feasibility," he said. "It is not a legitimate question for the public sector. That is the responsibility of the private sector."

The need for the project and the location were also areas of concern for some of the citizens as well as the committee.

"There isn't anything out there for the elderly," resident Jean Merrill said during the public portion of the meeting. "There are a lot of other areas more accessible for them to build."

## Do, Re, Mi



THOSE BOYS GOT TALENT-The No Name Quartet, John Woods, Wade Baker, Greg Thompson and Joel Hughes, sing at the BSU Talent Show Wednesday night. The show was held by the Baptist Student Union to raise money for summer missions. (Photo by Don Carrick)



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## AROUND the tower

### Campus to be smoke free

Effective Aug. 2, all campus buildings, with the exception of rooms in the residence halls, will be smoke free.

Based upon a concern for the health of the students, faculty and staff as affected by both primary and secondary smoke inhalation, the President's Cabinet has voted in this policy unanimously.

Lobbies in such buildings as the Fine Arts Building, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and Lamkin Gym will also be smoke free.

### Lab Series productions continue

Murder and melodrama are both on the program in the next department of theatre presentation at Northwest.

"The Wild Flower of Chastity" and "Twelve O'Clock Murder" will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 19, in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Admission is 50 cents per person, with tickets available at the door.

### Concerts featured on Tuesdays

Traditional Big Band jazz is in store for a pair of Jazz Ensemble concerts this month on the Northwest campus.

Two different Jazz Ensembles will perform on Tuesdays in April. The first group, or the Monday Band, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The second group, or the Tuesday Band, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

There is no admission for either concert.

### New cheerleaders chosen

Cherine Heckman, Northwest supervisor of cheerleaders and coordinator for college relations in the Office of Enrollment Management, has announced the selection of individuals for the University's 1991-92 cheerleading squad.

The squad, which was recently selected in tryouts on the Northwest campus, will be composed of 14 members plus its Bobby Bearcat Mascot.

Captains for the coming year are Teresa Slezak and Roy Niemi.

## PEACE in the Gulf

### Thousands die daily near border

(The Kansas City Star) WASHINGTON -- Kurdish refugees fleeing Iraq are dying at a rate of up to 1,000 a day, the U.S. State Department said Monday.

The White House announced for the first time that U.S. troops might have to enter northern Iraq to defend refugees from Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's attacks.

"Supplies and medical assistance are being moved in as fast as is humanly possible," State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he would not rule out the use of troops to help with refugee aid.

Fitzwater also conceded that the administration has given up the goal of turning the refugee effort over to international organizations within a month.

### Groups providing help for civilians

(USA Today) These are among agencies accepting cash donations for civilian victims of Persian Gulf strife:

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Box 37243, Washington, D.C., 20013, 1-800-842-2200  
**CARE Mideast Relief Fund**  
660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, 1-800-521-2273  
**Doctors Without Borders U.S.A.**  
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 5425, New York, N.Y. 10112  
1-212-649-5961  
**Oxfam America**  
115 Broadway, Boston, Mass., 02116, 1-800-225-5800  
**Save the Children Middle East Relief Fund**  
54 Wilton Road, Westport, Conn. 06881 1-203-221-4000  
**USA for UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees - Kurdish Relief)**  
1718 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Suite 200, Washington, D.C., 20009  
202-387-8548  
**YMCA of the USA**  
101 North Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill., 60606, 1-312-977-0031

### Prosecution of Hussein discussed

(The Kansas City Star) The European allies called on the United Nations to explore the possibility of prosecuting Hussein at a Nuremberg-style war crimes tribunal for attempted genocide of the Kurds.

Foreign ministers of the 12 European community nations agreed to urge U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to launch a formal war crimes investigation.

### Dudley receives \$16,000 fellowship

Angela Dudley, a candidate for May graduation from Northwest, has been notified she has been selected as a recipient of the nearly \$16,000 Chancellor's Gus T. Ridgel Fellowship at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dudley, who is majoring in broadcasting and minoring in business, is a 1987 graduate of Metro High School in St. Louis. She plans to pursue a master of arts degree in communication at the University of Missouri.

In making the announcement of her selection, Charles Sampson, associate dean of the UMC graduate school, explained that Dudley will receive an educational package valued at approximately \$15,700 per academic year. The Fellowship pays educational fees and is based upon quarter-time graduate teaching or research. He said the Fellowship award is for two years for the master's degree, provided satisfactory progress is maintained toward completion of the degree program.

### Human Environmental Sciences to hold recognition banquet

Northwest's department of human environmental sciences will hold its annual recognition banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in the University Conference Center.

Student achievement, leadership and potential for success in the field will be recognized. University Vice President Robert Culbertson is scheduled to give the welcome.

Among the awards to be presented will be the Mabel Cook Alumni Scholarship, the Alumni Foundation Scholarship and the Betty Seeley Martin Memorial Scholarship.

In addition, students achieving high distinction in grade point average will be cited, and graduating seniors and those completing the two-year child care administration certificate are to be recognized.

Officers and members in various related student organizations will also be honored.

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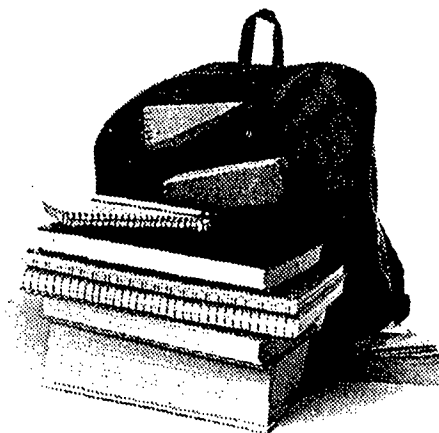
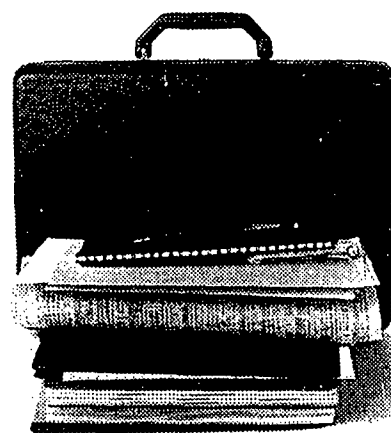
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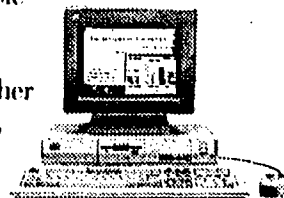
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## Bearkittens winless at tournament

by Dale Brown  
Staff Writer

If there is one word that the Northwest women's softball team knows by heart it is inconsistency. The 'Kitten's have been on nothing short of a roller coaster ride this year, and Friday's performance at the Central Missouri State Invitational was nothing different.

What makes the winless day surprising is that the Bearkittens were coming off a doubleheader sweep of Tarkio College in which Julie Hanna hurled Northwest's first no-hitter since 1986 in a 2-1 win. "I don't really know what is happening," Rhonda Eustice said. "It seems we get into streaks where our batting goes dead and we can't get any runs. Our defense does a good job, but our offense lacks on consistency."

The 'Kitten's got plenty of fire power in the opening inning of their contest with 8th-ranked Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Shortstop Lisa Kenkel led off the inning with a triple before scoring on a passed ball. Northwest kept the diamond full and scored again as Eustice walked with the bases loaded.

Theresa Quijano finished off the inning as her ground ball accounted for two more RBIs in leading the 'Kittens to a 4-0 lead.

Trailing 5-1 after the 'Kittens picked up another run in the top of the third, Hanna gave up a two-run double to Melissa Wilson, followed by Tracy Kavinen's triple to draw SIU-Edwardsville to within one at 5-4.

The 'Kittens finally saw the door slam shut in the fourth as reliever Renee Hahn saw three more Lady Cougar runs score in an inning where Northwest committed four errors before eventually losing 7-5.

The pressure did not let up any in the 'Kittens next contest as Northwest tangled with 9th-ranked Missouri Southern.

With runners at second and third base, Missouri Southern's Tiffany Carter's RBI single, coupled with a Northwest error help push the Lady Lions to a 2-0 win.

Much of the same followed in the 'Kittens final contest of the day as Quincy College used a two-run error along with an RBI single from Amy Flesner to secure a 3-0 victory.

# Track teams impressive at Drake

*Despite bad weather, Northwest places nineteen at the Jim Duncan Invitational*

by Bill Hackett  
Staff Writer

The Bearcat and Bearkitten track teams combined to place an impressive nineteen athletes in the Jim Duncan Invitational Meet at Drake University this past weekend.

"We had to perform in miserable weather conditions, and our athletes were extremely tired because of the intense workouts we've been having," said Alsop. "They just beared down and did a very fine job."

The 'Cats had a string of com-

petitors place well in the long distance running events. Robb Finegan paced his way to a 3rd-place finish in the 5,000 meter run.

Doing the honors for the 'Cats in the 1,500 meter run were, Kenrick Sealy who took 2nd place with a time of 3:58.46 and Ryun Middleton, who placed a respectable 6th in 4:03.21.

Eric Green ran the 3,000 meter steeple chase for the 'Cats and finished in a time of 9:58.26, which was good enough for a fifth place claim.

In the relay events, sprinters Ja-

son Agee, Dave Eagleton, Craig Grove and Markeith Lemons combined for a 3rd place finish in the 4x100 relay. The 'Cats' mile relay team of Agee, Grove, Kevin Spalti and Ron Perkins turned in a time of 3:20.05, for 3rd place.

"I'm very happy with our relay teams," said Alsop. "I think a part of it is due to the leadership of our captains. They have been able to keep the team up."

Two 'Cats placed in the 800 meter run as Perkins captured second with a time of 1:59.4 and Sealy finished 4th in 1:55.3.

Sprinters Agee and Grove

cleaned up in the 400 meter dash as Grove placed 4th in 49.64 and Agee took 6th with a time of 50.16. Eagleton also contributed with a 6th place finish in the 100 meter dash as he finished in 11.31 seconds.

The high jump event belonged to the 'Cats as Terry Karn took 1st place with a leap of 6'8" and Nate Davis jumped 6'6" which gave him 3rd place.

"We had a tough day but I think the weather had a lot to do with it," Northwest Coach Charlene Cline said. "I'm not disappointed in the girls. I know

we'll have better days."

Sherry Messner was one 'Kitten who was able to block out the weather as she turned in a personal best of 18:39.7 in the 5,000 meter run, capturing a 5th place finish. Messner also finished in 7th place in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 10:53.1.

Diane Cummings also placed in two events as she took 3rd place in the triple jump with a length of 35'1" and 12th place in the long jump with a 15'9" leap. Jenny Sollars placed 7th in the javelin with a throw of 107'9".

## 'Cats split Southern; sweep Northeast

by Gene Morris  
Managing Editor

Despite being held to three hits in the first game of a twin bill with the 3rd-ranked Missouri Southern, the Bearcats managed to split the series at home Tuesday. Northwest has won three of their last four home games.

Bearcat lead-off hitter Curtis Landherr drew a walk and swiped second base to set the table in the first inning. Jeff White cleaned up one batter later with a single to left field, scoring Landherr from second.

The hit gave the Bearcats a 1-0 lead, but Landherr would be the only Bearcat to cross home plate in the opener. The team was held to only three hits the entire game.

The Lions tied things up in a hurry with Brian Larson's explosive home run. A single, a wild pitch and a double scored the Lions second and ultimate winning run.

Two extra base hits and four walks added up to five more runs for the Lions in the sixth inning.

The Lions also added a two-out insurance run in the seventh.

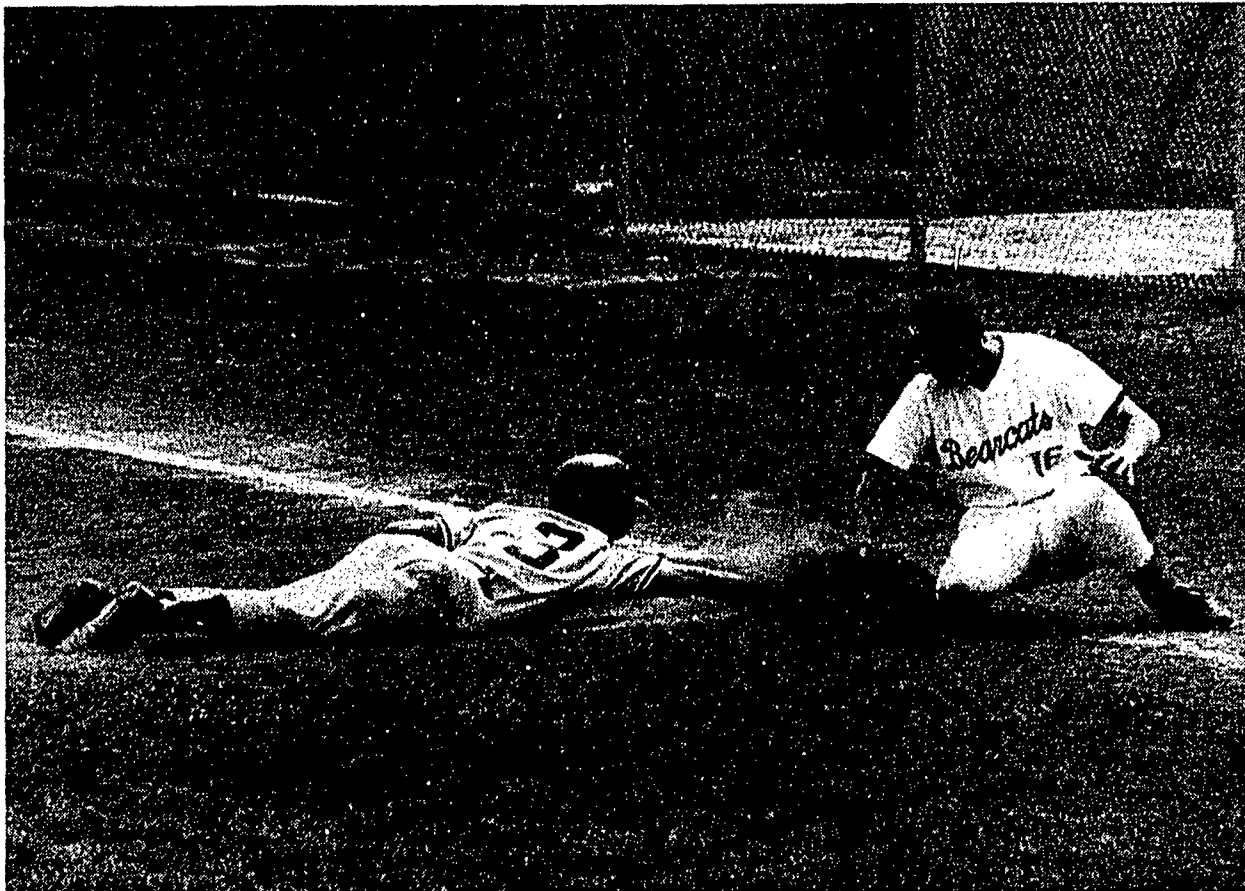
The Bearcats rebounded with a 4-3 win in the second game. Northwest broke on top in the first inning on a single by Bryan Wandrey, scoring Jeff White who had tripled.

Joe Iannuzzi cracked his first homer of the season in the second to put the Bearcats ahead 2-0, but the Lions soon tied the game. Mike Delaney's suicide squeeze scored the winning run.

The team swept its doubleheader with rival Northeast on Sunday. A grand slam by Gary Stickney propelled the team to a 7-0 victory in the first game and back-to-back doubles in the ninth by Todd Bissell and Wandrey scored the needed insurance for the 9-7 win.

"It was good to see us come back like that," Stickney said. "The grand slam was nice. With two strikes on me I was just looking to get my hands out and fortunately he hung the curve."

The chances for a playoff bid in the conference are still in the



JUST MISSED IT—A Missouri Southern base runner barely slips by a tag from Bearcat first baseman Troy Larkin. The Cats split their doubleheader against the Lions Tuesday, dropping the opener 8-1 and winning the second 4-3. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

Bearcats hands, according to Coach Jim Johnson.

"If we stay at four losses, we have a shot at getting into the playoffs," he said. "I think we have a better ball club than we did last year. This team just

hasn't been getting any of the breaks while everything went our way last year."

Johnson said he was pleased with the way the team came back in the second game against Northeast. This year's team is not

one that will give up on a game.

The Bearcats are back in action Friday and Saturday against Missouri Western in St. Joseph. Friday's game is scheduled for 7 p.m. while the doubleheader on Saturday is slated for 1 p.m.

## Erickson eyes 'Kitten record

by Kenrick Sealy  
Staff Writer

The Northwest tennis teams went their separate ways over the weekend and came away victorious.

The Bearkittens defeated Southwest Baptist 6-3 overall at home and the Bearcats beat St. Cloud State 5-4 in Indianapolis.

In the first game of singles competition, the 'Kittens Julie Caputo defeated Missy Hiatt of SWBU in three sets 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2 to start the ball rolling for the 'Kittens.

The sixth and final match of the day, 6th-ranked singles player Leah Erickson of Northwest defeated Tammy McLeary, SWBU, in two sets (7-5, 6-2) to improve her flawless record to 15-0 this season.

"I won my game, but I didn't play as well as I

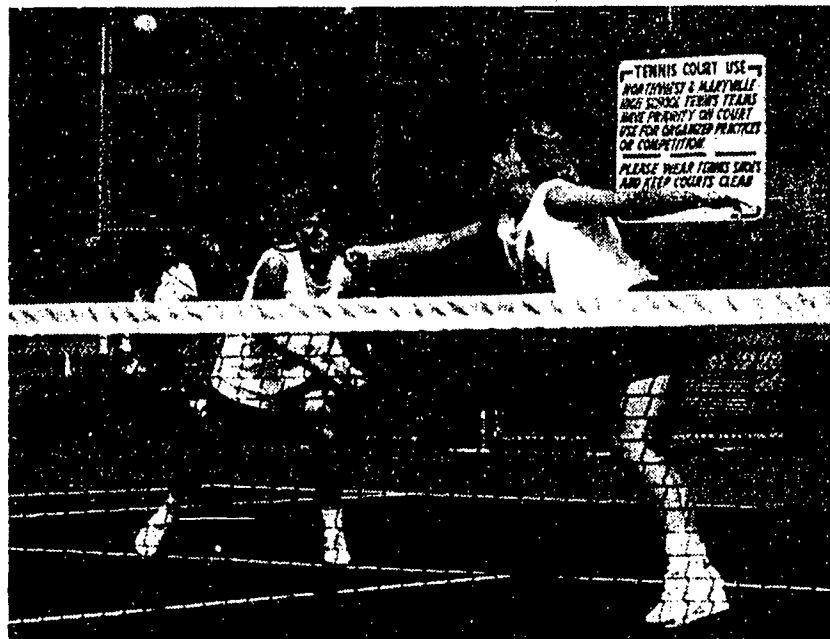
thought," Erickson said.

Erickson has since advanced her record to 17-0. She is one victory shy of a Northwest record for most victories in a season. Her 17-0 record holds a Northwest mark for most consecutive victories.

Bearcats' Lucco Orellana defeated Matt Heimstad of St. Cloud State 6-3, 6-2 in the first match of singles competition to pave the way for the 'Cats.

Rob Pekar beat SCSU's Matt Dawson 6-2, 6-3 in two sets of the third game of singles competition. In the sixth and final match, Northwest's Bill Bobo was victorious over Bob Hardman in two sets, 6-1 and 6-3.

The 'Cats lost three matches in singles competition. Lalo de Anda was defeated by Miles Anderson of SCSU 6-4, 6-0; Mike Shane 6-1, 6-3 by Kevin Johnson; and Adam Carroll 6-2, 6-3 in the fifth by Kirk Lithen.



MINE!—Northwest's Erin Schlegel returns a volley as Kelly Smith waits for a possible return in a 6-3, 7-6 win against SWBU. (Photo by Amos Wong)

## Greek Week

### Schedule of Events

- \* Monday - Opening ceremony and Greek sing 2 p.m.
- \* Tuesday - Chariot/tricycle race and banner judging 3 p.m.
- \* Wednesday - Softball/volleyball and picnic 2 p.m.
- \* Thursday - Car wash 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Non-competitive games, Awards Ceremony 7:30 p.m.
- \* Friday - Competitive games

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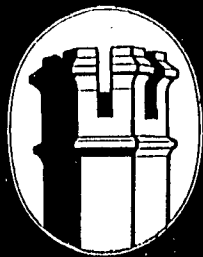
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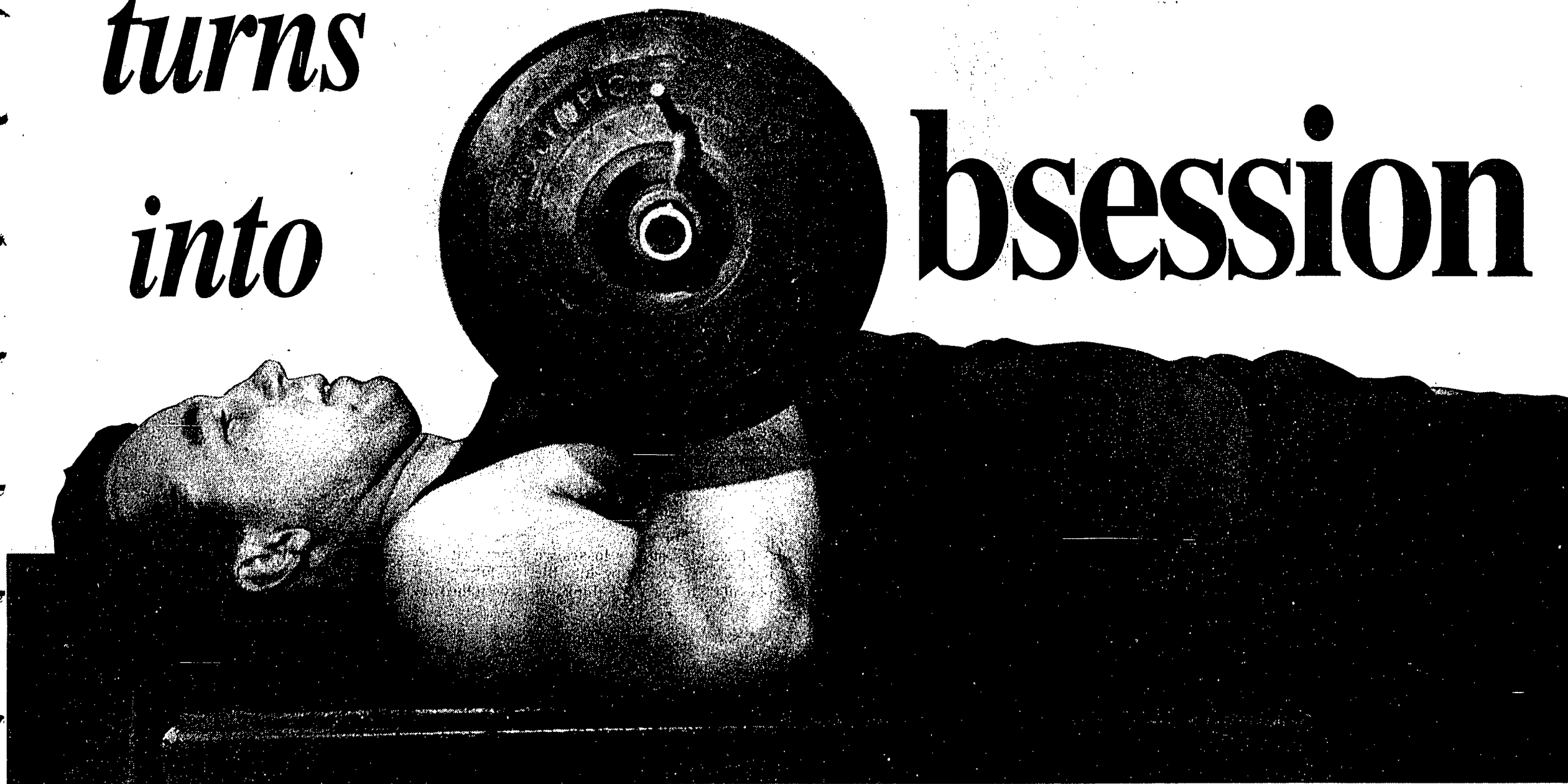
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April 18, 1991  
Volume 63- Issue 26  
Section B

# NORTHWEST CAMPUS LIFE

## When passion turns into obsession



(Photo Illustration by Todd Weddle)

(Information taken from "Phenomenology of Obsessive Compulsive Disorder", Journal Clinical Psychiatry, February 1990.) A syndrome related to Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) has been recognized for more than 300 years. Early descriptions focused on different aspects of this syndrome, reflecting the prevailing culture of the observer. English explanations stressed religious aspects and a relationship to melancholy. French phenomenologist emphasized the importance of doubt and loss of will. The German view focused on the irrational nature of the thoughts, finding a link to psychosis. Currently, OCD is considered an anxiety disorder in which either obsessions or compulsions contribute to significant distress or interference with functioning. However, obsessions and compulsions are also part of normal mental life. One current challenge is to understand the relationship between normal obsessions and compulsions and those that lead to interference and distress.

by Marsha Hoffman  
Staff Writer

**O**bsession. Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary defines this word as "being obsessed with an idea, desire, emotion, etc."

Others may think of it as Calvin Klein's fragrance.

Northwest students and faculty members, however, say their obsessions are a variety of hobbies or interests they have a passion for. These interests vary from poetic characters and authors to studying, and from "love in the afternoon" to exercising.

While these obsessions are normal and harmless, many people do suffer from obsessive-compulsive disorders, or OCDs.

According to Dr. Sarz Maxwell, director of the Behavior Medicine Unit at St Francis Hospital in Maryville, OCD is a bio-chemical disease of the brain involving serotonin.

"This involves unwanted or awful obsessions which come into a person's mind," Maxwell said. "They come for no reason and can cause extreme anxiety."

Maxwell said an example of a compulsive problem is checking behaviors, which can become rituals. For instance, a person checks to see if the gas stove is off, and then they check it again, and again and again.

"They count and line things up," Maxwell said. "Or, they will avoid stepping on cracks so they won't break their mother's back." It's crucial to them that they do not step on the cracks even though they know doing so will not actually break their mother's back.

However, those with OCDs know they are obsessed, Maxwell added. "Although they may wonder what will happen if they killed their children, they aren't going to kill them," she said.

The difference between people with an obsession and an OCD, according to Maxwell, is the same difference between being a little overweight and morbidly overweight, for example.

"People have OCD when it makes things harder than easier for them," Maxwell said. "The obsession takes over their lives."

In addition, Maxwell said everyone has obsessions, especially with something like clothing, where they must put a certain article on first every time.

While some people do have OCDs, many just have a simple obsession or

passion for a certain hobby or interest. Broadcasting major Bill Yager has two such interests.

Yager said he used to ride his bike 20-30 miles a day, five days a week. But, because of his job as equipment manager for the radio and television stations, he now spends six days a week troubleshooting equipment problems and helping students with projects.

"Riding was a way to relax, and I could forget about work," he said. "Now, I'm lucky if I get to ride a total of 20-30 miles in a week."

Yager also said he twice had problems with high blood pressure from his job, but added he now designates one day a week when he will not work if at all possible.

"I love what I do and I used to try to do everything," he said. "To save my sanity, I now only take on projects I can get paid for."

To keep up her appearance, Kim Kloewer jogs, lifts weights and rides an exercise bike for five hours a week at the Fitness Center.

"I get bored sometimes, so I do something different like swim," Kloewer said. "I exercise more so I don't have to worry about getting fat."

Instead of being interested in physical objects, some enjoyed fascinations with inanimate objects.

One, Dr. Loren Gruber, assistant professor of English, developed an interest in "Beowulf" when he was a senior in high school and saw a movie, "The Vikings."

Although he does have "Beowulf" on his car's license plates, he said most of his Beowulf ideas are "in my head."

"I taught Old Norse, Old English, which sounds like German, and Chaucer at Simpson College," Gruber said. "Meeting Beowulf would be like talking to someone who spoke German."

Gruber said his biggest thrill was visiting the British Museum in London and seeing the Sutton Hoo display.

"It included a reconstructed helmet, coin purse, harp, shield, sword, spoons, kettles, plates and a gold belt buckle," he said. "It wasn't the exact era, but was close to the Beowulf era, and the designs on the helmet matched the designs from the poem."

Gruber added the artifacts were found in a king's ship burial although the body was not found and that he missed handling the belt buckle by four hours because he could not miss his airline flight.

Public relations major Kim Todd was not fascinated by a character in a

poem, but rather by the intriguing life and works of a poet, Lord George Gordon Byron.

"I became interested in Lord Byron when I did a book report on 'She walks in Beauty Like the Night,'" Todd said. "I read all of his poetry and all the books I could find about him."

Todd said Byron's colorful life was just as interesting as his works, which include "Child Harold's Pilgrimage," "Don Juan" and "Corsair."

"He loved his half-sister Augusta and treated his wife Annabella like trash," she added. "He also had several illegitimate children."

However, Byron died a hero to the Greek people, according to Todd.

"He died helping Greece fight the Turks. He helped raise money so they could fight, but he died of a fever when he was just in his thirties," Todd said.

In addition, Todd has seen both movies made from Byron's works, "Haunted Summer" and "Gothic."

One activity many students would find difficult to spend many hours doing is studying. But studying is a common pastime for roommates Randy Higgins and Lowell Messer.

Higgins said he spends an average of five hours a day studying at the library.

"Since I'm a marketing/finance major, I have to do a lot of research for papers," he said. "I wanted to do a good job on them and get good grades."

Messer, a presidential scholar, studied three hours a day, some at the library and some at their house.

"I studied to keep my grades up and in preparation for graduate school," Messer, a geography major/English minor, said. "I'll have to study more in graduate school than I do now, which is mostly studying for tests."

For some students, planning their class schedules is tricky since they must take into account the times of their favorite soap operas. Or, they dip into their pockets and buy a VCR so they can record their shows and play them back later.

Kris Schechinger was lucky because it worked out she didn't have any classes when her favorites, "Days of Our Lives" and "Another World," are on.

"I became hooked watching with my two older sisters," she said. "I've been watching 'Another World' for a couple of years and 'Days' for one."

Whether they have a passion for a literary character, a job, exercising to maintain their appearance or savoring their favorite daytime suds, students and faculty are dedicated to their favorite interest or obsession.



# Earth Day needed to save environment

by Kim Marsh  
Contributing Writer

From grocery stores stocked with environmentally safe products to curb sides lined with recycling bins, the effort to save the environment is apparent, and starting on April 22, Earth Week will officially begin around the country and on the Northwest campus.

Earth Week is an attempt to make people more aware of the need to protect our environment. Campaigns used to be as simple as "give a hoot, don't pollute." But in 1991, protecting the environment means more than controlling litter. There is a strong need to follow the three r's: recycle, reuse and reduce.

Why all the fuss? According to the April issue of "Publish" magazine, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that in 1988 Americans threw away nearly 53 million tons of paper. That is expected to increase to over 100 million tons by the year 2010. Along with the waste of paper is the destruction of trees which release oxygen into the air and provide a home to wildlife.

America is also in a landfill crisis. According to "Publish" magazine and the EPA, there are 5,500 landfills which will be full or closed by 1995. The major contributors to the landfill problem are paper (36 percent), glass (9 percent), and plastics (7 percent). Only 10 percent of products that can be reused are recycled.

An organization called Keep America Beautiful was founded in 1953 with the original intent to prevent littering. "Improving waste handling practices including litter prevention, source reduction, recycling, composting, waste-to-energy incineration and landfilling" are listed as their goals. They believe that the solution to the environmental problem is getting the public and organizations to work together.

What can students do to help promote Earth Week and eliminate these problems?

"Students can support Earth Week by attending all the functions that Student Senate has to offer," said Chad Hackman, sophomore.

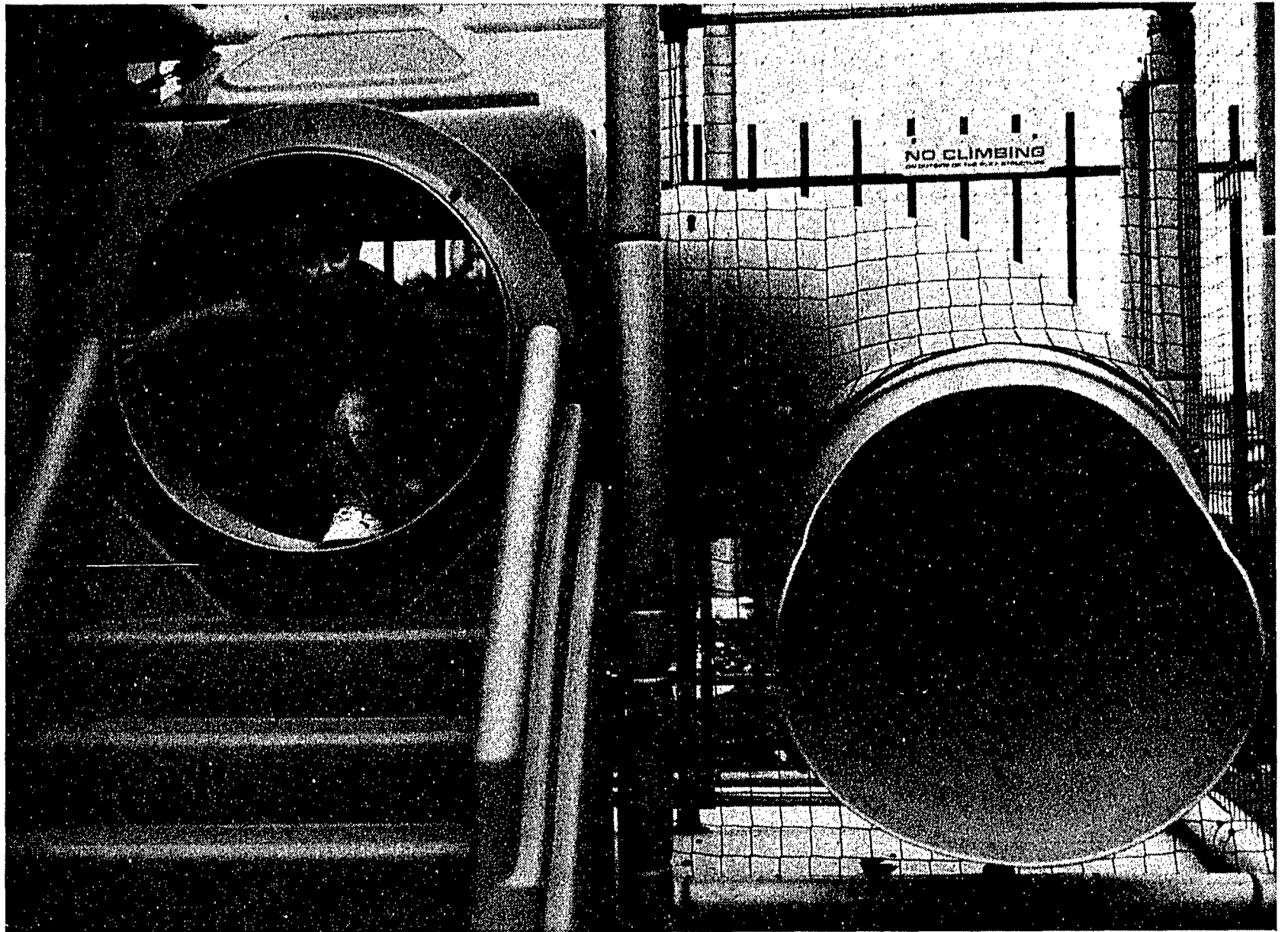
These functions include: a bike ride, a ceremony at the Bell Tower to encourage making "Earth Day Every Day," and a campus-wide clean-up on April 22 at 4:30 p.m.

Another organization participating in Earth Week is Amnesty International, which arranged for a concert to be performed on the Student Union patio on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Besides attending functions, students and campus organizations can also help the environment by following some tips. Walking, carpooling or bicycling can help stop polluting the air with exhaust and can also conserve oil. Bryan Whitt, assistant manager at Wal-Mart, also suggests joining the adopt-a-highway program to clean up the roads.

Rich Hallenberg from the Shelter Workshop suggests that students and organizations can make a little extra money by collecting aluminum cans, glass food containers and bringing them to be recycled at 319 S. Newton in Maryville. Williams Recycling, Highway 71 North, also recycles aluminum cans, tin, newspapers, plastic, glass and clothing. Williams pays 21 cents per pound on aluminum cans and 1/2 cent per pound of glass.

Students can also help by purchasing environmentally safe products. Easter Foods offers Downy Refills rather than the bigger bottles, which means less packaging to throw away. Easter Foods also carries Mr. Neat trash bags made from 100 percent recycled plastics. Wal-Mart offers Green Forest Bathroom Tissue and Paper Towels which are made from recycled paper. Another product available at many locations is Ivory Bar Soap, which uses 40 percent less packaging than most brands. Tide, Bold and Puffs boxes are made of 100 percent recycled paperboard. For other such products, look for the



PLAYTIME-Enjoying a spring afternoon, A.J. Andrews plays on the new Playland equipment at the Maryville McDonald's. As part of McDonald's nationwide push to recycle, the new Playland equipment is made out of recycled plastic and aluminum. (Photo by Brandon Russell)

three arrows recycle symbol.

"I think Earth Week is a good idea and we should do whatever we can to conserve our resources," said sophomore Anita Fisher.

Businesses also are helping to promote Earth Week in other ways. When children enjoy McDonald's playground, they are playing on equipment made from recycled tires and other items. According to Pat Cummings, owner of the Maryville McDonald's, the national chain set a goal for 1991 to purchase and use \$10 million worth of recycled goods to build new stores. She says that goal will be met. McDonald's also uses recyclable bags, napkins and tray liners.

"McDonald's has taken a leadership position and has made a major commitment to helping the environment," said Cummings. McDonald's also is affiliated with a government agency, The Environmental Defense Fund, and will announce another two-year plan for the environment.

Hardees also helps control litter and promotes Earth Week throughout the year. According to a Hardees Food Systems question and answer sheet, their business has a strict policy never to purchase beef cattle raised in countries "where it is the practice to destroy rain forest." Also, especially for Earth Week, Hardees is offering a 1991 Lifestyle Guide for \$1, which is valued at \$3.95.

Wal-Mart also supports Earth Week. They participate by planting trees with the Horace Mann Elementary School children. They also feature tables with information on environmentally improved products. Their paper bags also offer environmental tips on how "You Can Make A Difference."

Steven Shelton, also a sophomore, will support Earth Week and the environment by participating in Amnesty International Activities and by having his oil changed by professionals rather than doing it himself and disposing of oil into the environment.

## 'Viewpoint' provides new experience for two professors at Northwest

by Jason Bruhn  
Staff Writer

Imagine being given your own television show so that you could broadcast your personal opinion on any subject you want to people all across the state.

This scenario is a reality for Dr. Richard Fulton, government professor at Northwest.

The show is called "Viewpoint," a one minute, forty-five second feature clip produced by KQTV-2, St. Joseph, in which Fulton shares his opinion on education, world events and politics

to name a few.

Spreading his opinion is nothing new for Fulton, who has experience in radio and newspaper, but no background in broadcasting.

"I've done a lot of commentary for KXCV over the years," Fulton said, "so I've done a lot on radio. The only thing was doing the television. Just getting used to reading the prompter, seeing and reading, and not stumbling was hard," he said.

Fulton said he was recruited for the job by the St. Joseph-based station.

"They just called me and asked me," he said. "I write an article for the Maryville Daily Forum every week so they might have gotten the contact through that."

Fulton believes that the hardest aspect of his emergence into television is cutting down his script to fit the allotted one minute and three quarter segment.

"That's the toughy. You've got to re-write 'til you get down to the bare bones of what you want to say," Fulton said. "I guess it forces you into some kind of tight writing, that, I think, is the hardest part of the whole thing."

Ben Collier of the economy department also has a "Viewpoint" segment at KQ2, taking a conservative stance as opposed to Fulton's conservative-liberal stance.

"There have been a couple times when we have referred to each other's viewpoints as being 'not correct', which is kind of fun since Ben is a friend of mine!" Fulton said.

Dave Tillery, operational manager of KQTV, said the station believes what the two professors do is positive.

"We think they are very thought

provoking, we don't always agree with them, but we think it is good that they provoke thought," he said.

Tillery said the station more or less leaves Fulton and Collier undisturbed in the content of their segments.

"Their works are strictly their own," he said. "We have not yet had to limit them in any way. If there was anything libelous we would of course ask them to change it, but we have never had to do that yet. They are both very professional in their writing," said Tillery.

Fulton enjoys his work on

"I think everybody likes to think they can get their two cents in."

- Dr. Richard Fulton  
Government professor

Viewpoint not only because it allows him to explore television, but also for a much simpler reason.

"I think everybody likes to think they can get their two cents in," he said.



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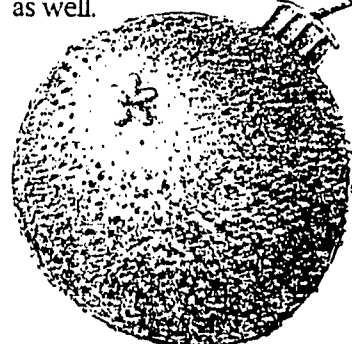
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which may help battle cancer. The same can be said for foods high in Vitamin A—carrots, peaches, strawberries and spinach are more fresh troops to call on.

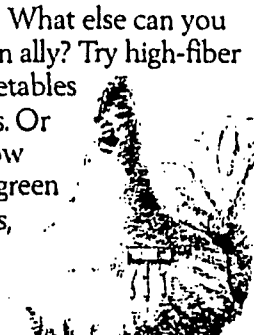
Or, you can enlist the help of broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage. Food experts call them "cruciferous"



vegetables. Researchers call them cancer fighters. Chances are, you'll just call 'em delicious.

But that's not to say we're recommending a meat-free diet. You can launch an amphibious attack on cancer by eating fish. Or dig in to a plate of chicken (skinless is better). The point here is, lean meats are the meats to lean on.

What else can you call an ally? Try high-fiber fruits, vegetables and grains. Or deep yellow and dark green vegetables, along with low-fat dairy products.



At the same time, guard against fatty foods, fried and greasy foods, smoked meats, fat-rich dairy products, plus tobacco and heavy alcohol consumption.

It's all part of what we're calling the American Cancer Society's Food Fight against cancer. And if you have any questions, call 1-800-ACS-2345 for further briefing. Because when it comes to fighting cancer, we want you armed to the teeth.



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THE PLAY IS THE THING- Hundreds of hours go into the making of a play like "Twelfth Night". Students must assume the roles of set constructors, costume makers and property masters and well as their roles on the stage. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

# The anatomy of a play

by Marsha Hoffman  
Staff Writer

Most people only see the final product of a play - the performance. At Northwest, however, the department of theatre begins planning future productions over a year in advance, according to Dr. Theophil Ross, department chairman.

"We have a play selection committee which is comprised of faculty and student representatives," Ross said. "We begin meeting in October or November and try to make decisions in February for the upcoming academic year."

The goals and objectives of educational theater and the needs of Northwest's students were two principles used in determining the type of productions selected.

"We have a responsibility as a training institute to provide a variety of theatrical experiences for both our participants and our University audience members," Ross said.

He added that the department's cycle of plays is not set in concrete, but rather, over a four-year time period, they represent the major dramatic genres ranging from Classic Greek, Shakespeare, Restoration and Renaissance up to modern avant garde plays like this year's "Conference of the Birds."

Other determining variables include cast size, either small or large, large scale performances with high production values, some less "elaborate" performances and plays challenging to the technical students.

Ross said the department's budget was also a consideration for the types of productions selected.

"We have a production budget which is less than literally most schools spend on one show. We've got to spread that out not only in our mainstage shows, but in our Lab Series, equipment purchases and everything else."

After plays are selected, the next step is to determine during what part of the season they will be performed.

This is coordinated with other University events and the use of facilities.

Also, the production staff, including the director, are chosen. They also decide if there will be a specific designer, who may be an undergraduate or faculty member.

The committee then turns the projects over to the production staffs.

Over the summer, the department prepares for the Freshman/Transfer Showcase, the first performance, which occurs only one month into the semester.

"When students return in the fall, they immediately jump into either auditions or performing or building if they're backstage people," Ross said.

As far as time commitments to a production are concerned, Ross said the preparations are concentrated at three different levels. Preliminary steps such as ordering scripts occur from six to four months before the performance. More time is concentrated on the show four to two months in advance and the final preparations over the last two months are even more intense.

The preparation period usually begins six weeks before performances on average, depending on the show, according to Ross. During this time, rehearsals and building take place.

One week before opening night, everything is put together for technical rehearsals.

"From then on, everything is ready, and we're just polishing for that last week," Ross said. "Technically, the audience could come in and see the finished set and costumes since the final week is basically fine tuning."

After the final performance, the set is torn down, and everything that can be saved and the processes continue for upcoming performances.

Although the anatomy of a play and the work involved seem simple, in fact, the ongoing processes show that months of hard work are needed to stage a performance that only lasts a few short hours.

## Cows are major players in the news



Dave Barry  
Syndicated Columnist

When you have been an experienced, highly accurate professional journalist for as long as I have, you develop a "sixth sense" for spotting a News Trend that has the two elements that are absolutely essential for a major story:

1. The potential destruction of all life on the planet.
2. Cows.

I regret to report that we are experiencing such a trend now. Consider the following true items:

ITEM ONE: According to newspaper articles sent in by many alert readers, livestock in England are experiencing an epidemic of "Mad Cow Disease," a disorder that strikes the brains of cows (Yes! Cows have brains!) and causes them to act even stupider than usual. Recent reports state that the disease has now crossed the English Channel to France, and there is no reason to believe that it could not come here, what with the cheaper air fares.

ITEM TWO: According to a Columbus Dispatch article sent in by alert reader Polly Dix, a McConnellsville, Ohio, woman was recently awarded \$85,000 by a jury for injuries she suffered when she was attacked by a "crazed cow." The article states that "a few days after eating wilted wild cherry leaves ... the cow became hostile," and then, "with saliva running from its mouth," chased the woman down an embankment. "I grew up around cows all my life," the woman is quoted as saying. "Then one turned on me."

ITEM THREE: Alert reader Ralph Grummett wrote in to report that one time in New York state his cousin left his clothes on a tree limb while he went swimming in a creek, and a cow ate HIS UNDERSHORTS. "This account is true," states Ralph.

ITEM FOUR: Dozens of alert readers mailed in a Seattle Times article that begins: "Work crews in east King County are racing the clock in an effort to dispose of hundreds of drowned livestock before the decomposing animals explode."

ITEM FIVE: Hundreds of alert

readers sent in articles concerning the Washington State University researchers who will receive a \$210,000 federal grant to strap monitoring devices on cows to measure how much methane gas they (the cows) emit when they belch, to see if this is contributing to the greenhouse effect. One article states: "No research is planned on cow flatulence, since it is believed to be a minor source in comparison to belching." Also you would probably have to give the researchers a MUCH larger grant.

ITEM SIX: Alert reader Steve Ringle sent an article from the Piscataquis, Maine, Observer, which reports the following calls to the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department (I am not making these up): "Bowerbank -- Possible moose parts on dump."

"Sebec -- Beavers backed water up in field."

"Dover-Foxcroft -- Large dog walked into house and ate a pie."

I admit that Item Six does not, technically, involve cows; I'm including it in case your travel plans involve Piscataquis County, which is apparently experiencing a crime wave. My main point, however, is that when we analyze items one through five, we see a clear pattern of Bovine Terrorism, wherein the world cow population, which for so many years was content to just stand around producing dairy products, has suddenly gone on an international rampage, attacking people, salivating from the mouth, consuming intimate garments, threatening to explode and making a concerted effort to melt the polar ice caps.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking: "Surely the scientific community is doing something about this!" Hah. If you believe that scientists are going to solve this problem, I have a great deal for you on an orbiting space telescope. THIS is what the scientific community is doing, according to an Associated Press article sent in by alert reader David Carl Scharff:

"AMHERST, Mass. -- Using computers, sophisticated imaging equipment and genetic mapping, university scientists are trying to develop 'supercows' in the laboratory."

Great! Just what we need! Cows are running amok, and scientist want

to make them STRONGER, perhaps even giving them X-ray vision and the power of flight! NOBODY'S undershorts would be safe!

But the scariest element in this story is an article from the Feb. 18 Arkansas Gazette, sent in by the parents of alert baby Zachary France. This article, by John Rice, has the following headline:

FARMER RULES OUT ALL BUT ALIENS IN COWS' DEATHS

I am not making this up, either. The story states that a farmer named James Thorne in Berryville, Ark., had five of his cows die under what he believes were mysterious circumstances. The local sheriff claims they died of a bacterial disease, but Thorne claims that they had mysterious cuts, and that "each of the cows had her sex organs removed."

The story quotes Thorne as saying: "I know no animal killed 'em and I know that no human killed 'em without anybody seeing it or alarming the dogs around here." The story adds that Thorne began to suspect alien beings after two "UFO investigators" from Forsyth, Mo., came out to inspect one of the deceased cows: "Thorne said the team concluded ... that aliens had visited and used a laser to kill the cow and remove the organs."

"They were very professional," Thorne said of the UFO team. "They went over that cow with a fine-tooth comb."

OK. Let's try to stay calm here, and just review the basic facts:

1. Cows are acting weird.
2. Alien beings appear to be making off with intimate bovine organs.
3. There are people in Forsyth, Mo., willing to comb dead livestock.
4. Somewhere in Maine there is a large, pie-eating dog on the loose.

What does all this mean? Are we in danger? Should we take precautions? And how would the caller know that those were MOOSE parts? Until we get some solid answers, I am urging everyone to remain on the alert, and to heed the advice of the U.S. attorney general, who, when asked about these alarming developments in a recent press conference, responded, and I quote: "Moo."

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## Slightly off campus...

Answers to more questions you never asked.

Among the conclusions reported in various academic studies around the country in recent weeks were:

The average college student will have changed his or her major three or four times before graduation  
Career Planning and Placement Center

University of Missouri-Columbia  
College freshmen who choose to sit in the front of a classroom generally participate more, skip

less and get higher grades than those who sit toward the back. Generally, the farther toward the front of class a student sits, the more self-esteem he or she has.

Charles I. Brooks  
Psychology Dept. Chairman  
King's College

The reasons college men at Boston College, the universities of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Florida, and Boston and Florida State universities wear moustaches are:

To look older  
To hide a bad hairline  
To get "a certain sexy look"  
To assert masculinity

To command more respect  
To become better looking  
To look more confident  
To appear more distinguished

To "help my future career"  
To look different  
"It's cool"  
"Girls dig it"

Fifty percent of the 250 respondents to the survey added it takes longer to shave with a moustache than without one. Most of the students who wear the things aspire to "conventional business and professional careers."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

April 18, 1991

## Falling hard for love



**From Left Field**

by Don Carrick

Since it is getting late in the school year, my thoughts of late have turned to a poem I heard in grade school. It goes a little something like this:

"School's out! School's out! Teacher let the monkeys out! One jumped in, one jumped out, one had to be held back a grade because somehow the educational system had failed him!"

Oh, memories.

But seriously, I have a lot of good memories about school. Most of them are about summer vacations and snow days. Of course, there are some bad memories too, like the bullies that seem to plague every school system in the nation, if not the world. Remember the guy who liked to throw your stuff up into trees while waiting for the 3:15 p.m. bus? By the end of the year all the trees around the school looked like they were decorated for Christmas, except with various hats, scarves, mittens, and sometimes even shoes, instead of lights, and tinsel. You'd always tell your parents you lost the stuff instead of the truth because you didn't want the hassle of them calling the bully's parents. This would cause him to call more attention to you than he normally did and possibly

landing you in intensive care. None of us wanted to be in intensive care, so we'd all just watch our stuff twist in the wind.

As luck would have it, my bully wasn't even a guy, she was more of a bullete. Now, before you all start writing nasty letters to the *Missourian*, I don't have anything against a female bully, I was an equal opportunity victim. But Mary Jane McAllister was not your run-of-the-mill, shake-you-down-for-lunch-money bully.

For one thing, Mary Jane was sweet on me and for some reason she felt she had to beat the love into my brain. Kicking me down the steps was her way of saying "I love you" and afterwards she would give me a kiss on the cheek and punch me. It got embarrassing, coming home every day and trying to explain to my dad that I had fallen down the steps by myself. "The boy can't be that clumsy," I would hear him say to my mom. "Why in the hell is he coming home with a bloody nose and lip-stick on his face every day?" They would both contemplate their fate of having an accident-prone, and possibly transvestite, son while I lay in bed thinking of a way to get rid of the dreaded pest, Mary Jane McAllister.

Being a kid, I believed that my best bet was to join the Foreign Legion, but since I didn't know where they were or how to join, I was up a creek. I could get transferred to another school, but the only thing I could think of to get

me kicked out of Catholic school was demon possession and I wasn't sure how to go about it. I finally decided to simply face up to Mary Jane.

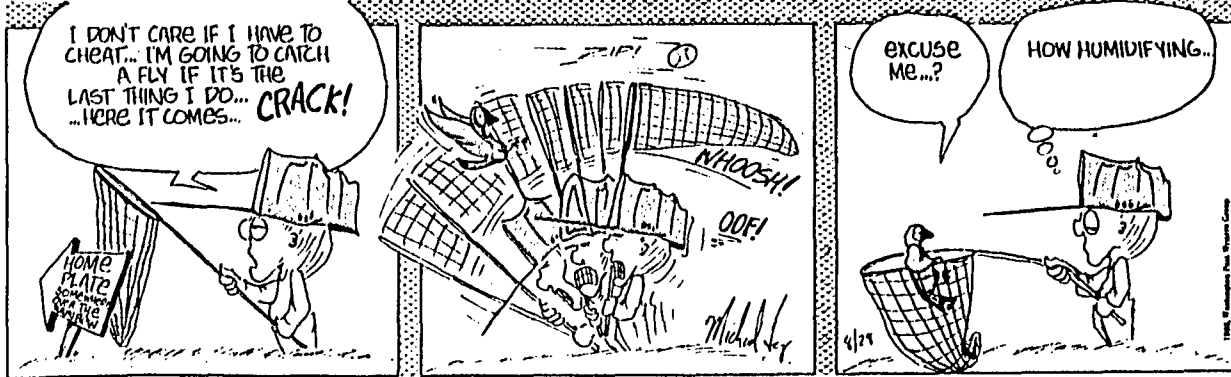
The playground asphalt was burning in the noonday heat as I strode up to Mary Jane. My sneakers felt heavy on my feet. The peanut butter and jelly sandwich I had eaten for lunch was performing aerial tricks in my stomach. Mary Jane was standing in a crowd of girls when I quietly asked her if I could speak to her for a minute. The girls squealed, adding to my embarrassment and causing my pb&j to do a loop-to-loop. Mary Jane and I walked to a deserted corner of the playground.

"Mary Jane," I said, about to be violently ill, "I've got to ask you to quit pushing me around." And then I said the words I thought would never come out of my mouth, "I just want to be friends."

You think she took this well? If you call beating someone within an inch of their life and causing emotional scars that will probably never heal taking something well, then she acted like a saint. The teachers were finally alerted to the problem and, after I got out of the hospital, we were put in different classes.

I don't know what happened to Mary Jane McAllister after we graduated, but if I ever see her again I'm going to do my best to steer clear of her. And I'll look both ways before going down the stairs.

CHEEVERWOOD



by Michael Fry

## Events Calendar

### April 18, 1991

Comedian Taylor Mason  
Mary Linn 7:30 p.m.  
Softball vs. Emporia State  
Beal Park 3:00 p.m.  
'Kitten Tennis vs. Washburn  
Grube Courts 2:30 p.m.  
Chi Phi Chi Meeting  
Governor's Room 9:00 p.m.  
MoreNet Workshop  
Electronic Classroom 7:00 p.m.  
X-106 Sand V-Ball Tourney  
Hudson Hall 5:00 p.m.  
PRSSA Open House  
University Club S. 7:00 p.m.  
Amnesty & Earth Week Concert  
Union Patio 4:00 p.m.  
IFC Meeting  
Northwest Room 4:30 p.m.  
Circle K Meeting  
Governor's Room 5:15 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council Meeting  
Stockman Room 4:30 p.m.

### April 19, 1991

'Kitten Softball  
Mo Western Invite  
Bearcat Baseball  
Mo Western  
'Kitten Tennis vs. Ferris State  
Edwardsville, IL  
Bearcat/Kitten Track  
Mule Relays  
Summer Organization Meeting  
Wells Hall 104 2:00 p.m.  
ISO Meeting  
Third Floor Union 7:00 p.m.  
'Kitten Tennis  
SIU-Edwardsville  
Bearcat Tennis vs. Kearney State  
Grube Courts 2:00 p.m.

### April 20, 1991

Bearcat Tennis vs. SW Baptist  
Grube Courts 9:00 a.m.  
Bearcat Baseball  
Missouri Western  
'Kitten Tennis vs. Northern  
Edwardsville, IL  
'Kitten Tennis vs. Indianapolis  
Edwardsville, IL  
So. Complex Sand V-Ball Tourney  
Beal Park

### April 21, 1991

Comic Garie Lewis  
Spanish Den 8:00 p.m.  
Bearcat Tennis vs. Graceland  
Grube Courts 12:00 p.m.  
So. Complex Sand V-Ball Tourney  
Beal Park  
Shuttlecraft Gallifrey Meeting  
Phillips Hall Lounge 7:00 p.m.  
'Kitten Tennis vs. Mo-St. Louis  
Edwardsville, IL

### April 22, 1991

Greek Sing  
Bell Tower 2:00 p.m.  
Phone Etiquette Video  
Northwest Room 2:00 p.m.  
Earth Day Opening Ceremony  
Bell Tower 10:00 a.m.  
Earth Day Closing Ceremonies  
University Club So. 8:00 p.m.  
Earth Day Bands  
The Outback 9:00 p.m.

### April 23, 1991

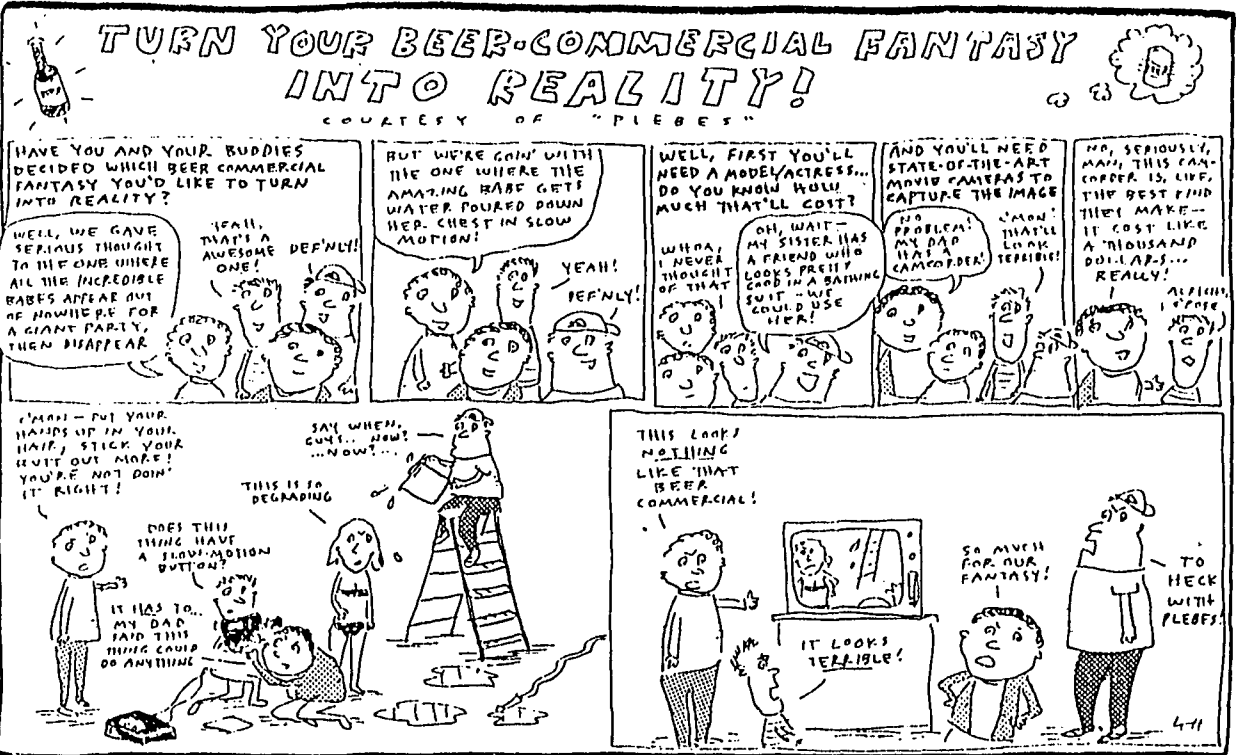
Jazz Ensemble Concert  
Mary Linn 8:00 p.m.  
Bearcat Tennis vs. Northeast Mo.  
Grube Courts 3:00 p.m.  
Baseball vs. Nebraska-Omaha  
Bearcat Field 2:00 p.m.  
Greek Week: Chariot/Tricycle Race  
Roberta Circle 3:00 p.m.  
Phone Etiquette Video  
Northwest Room 2:00 p.m.

### April 24, 1991

Music Recital  
Charles Johnson 3:00 p.m.  
Comedian Brad Lowery  
Mary Linn 7:30 p.m.  
Bearcat Tennis  
JCCC  
Bearcat Tennis vs. Baker  
Overland Park, Ks.  
'Kitten Softball  
Baker University  
'Kitten Tennis  
Baker University  
Blazing New Trails  
Conference Center 11:45 a.m.  
Greek Week: Softball Tourney  
Sunrise Park  
Greek Week: V-Ball Tourney  
Sunrise Park 3:00 p.m.  
Greek Week Auction  
Bell Tower 5:00 p.m.  
Greek Week: Speaker Jeff Magee  
Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m.  
Phone Etiquette Video  
Northwest Room 2:00 p.m.

## PLEBES

L.T. Horton



## Finals Schedule - Spring 1991

Classes end Friday, May 10.  
Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., Monday, May 13.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
8:00 Monday	Monday, May 13, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
History 155	7:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 or 12:35 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Speech 102	7:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 a.m.
Biology 102	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Government 102	7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130	Thursday, May 16, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
9:00 or 9:35 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117	7:00 p.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103	7:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday	Friday, May 17, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:	
History 155	May 13, 7:00 p.m.
Speech 102	May 14, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102	May 15, 10:00 a.m.
Government 102	May 15, 7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130	May 16, 7:30 a.m.
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117	May 16, 7:00 p.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103	May 16, 7:00 p.m.

## NORTHWEST CLASSIFIEDS

National Classifieds	PERSONALS:	Local Classifieds
30 words \$10.00		1-15 words \$2.00
add. words .25 each		add. words .25 each
Classifieds deadline: Monday 12 p.m. for that week's issue.		
Call 562-1635 or 562-1224		

### PERSONALS

Delta Chi Rebels -  
Congratulations on making  
the playoffs. We now  
really do suck less.  
Coach Gaddie and Maddog

Jenn -  
Hey girl -- glad to see  
you're back on your feet  
and no lobotomy was  
performed.  
"Whatever"

Weasel and Brandon -  
you owe us a vodka -  
cruisin', boozin', and  
chatting thing. RSVP or be  
kidnapped.  
Those wild and crazy girls

Todd -  
Rain is in the forecast.

Chi Phi Chi Pledges -  
Good luck this week. You  
are doing a great job!  
The Actives

William -  
The past weeks have been  
wonderful...because of you.  
Thank you.  
Love,  
Baby

Hey Folks!  
Join Trouble in Mind for  
barrel-house rock and roll  
Thursday, April 18, at 4 p.m.  
on the Union Patio. Thanks  
Don

Dirty and Flakes -  
Here is to the "A" Club!  
Tatonka

Don -  
Thanks for the truly great  
humor columns you wrote  
this year. I'm glad I got to  
know you first as a photo-  
god, then as a humor  
columnist and then as a  
friend. You are great.  
Please don't join the circus.  
It sure would be a waste of  
cute dimples.

Professional couple who  
cannot have children, long  
to adopt infant. Medical  
expenses paid. Call Sue  
collect at 314-576-6631  
evenings and weekends.

Mike -  
Have a happy 23rd!  
Jenny

### SERVICES

Two years until graduation?  
Need financial assistance?  
Want more from college?  
Investigate Camp Challenge,  
a no-obligation paid summer  
training program, and ROTC  
Scholarship opportunities.  
Contact Sergeant Mike  
Rodgers 562-1331

Sophomore Pre-Professionals,  
Gain confidence, discipline  
and decisiveness essential for  
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compete for a two year  
scholarship worth up to  
\$9700. Call Major Charles  
Huffman 562-1531

MATH AND SCIENCE  
MAJORS -  
If you have two years until  
graduation check out our paid  
summer leadership training  
program. Learn about the  
Army and ROTC Scholarship  
opportunities. Call Major  
Charles Huffman 562-1531

BUSINESS MAJORS -  
Check out the Army ROTC  
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credentials while competing for  
valuable scholarship benefits  
and earn college credit. Call  
Sergeant Mike Rodgers 562-  
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